

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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IN THE GLAD LIGHT OF VICTORY

THE demonstration at the depot yesterday was one of the most significant of any connected with the war situation as staged in Tonopah. The people have grown accustomed to witnessing parades and ebullitions of sentiment following the calling out of younger recruits but this is the first time that a class of over fifty men comprising every shade of sentiment, every branch of trade and representatives of every one of the allied countries amalgamated into 100 per cent Americans had been going down the canyon swayed by the consciousness that they were needed at the front and that they were willing to give their services to Uncle Sam without any thought of compensation or hope of future reward. These fifty-five men who entrained to the tune of the heart stirring Marseillaise were taking this step advisedly and with a full recognition that they could not be reached by any law of the country so that they would be compelled to enter the arena with the other combatants. Each and every one of them, from the boy of 20 who came up from a five-dollar-a-day job at Millers to accept a position at \$30 a month, to the mine engineer or experienced railroad man of 40 grizzled years whose services were worth far more than he will ever receive from the government, were all actuated by the one thought that they were needed over there. Mercenary motives were not included in the ambitions of these men taken from the empts of the county whose inspiration was the conviction that every man should do his best to help the United States encompass the destruction of the monstrous system which has plunged an entire world in war. These men are fitting representatives of the whole mining world where initiative is one of the chief attributes of those who delve underground in the face of sentatives of the whole mining world where initiative is one of the population of the southern Nevada country is not much in excess of 5000 souls when allowance is made for the losses due to removals for shipyard and farm work. A further reduction should be made to secure an idea of the adult male population which would not be in excess of 50 per cent of the previously mentioned total. Then, when it is learned that these fifty-five who went out yesterday to tender their services to the fighting arm of the nation was the result of one week's canvass it will readily be seen that the group represents a pretty high average of patriotism and loyalty. An illuminating example of the spirit of the people is found in the single community of Round Mountain where, with an accredited total of 100 male adults the camp gave up 24 men to the cause of Liberty. If the same ratio were observed in New York and Illinois the result would be an army of 4,500,000 men without resorting to conscription or any other form of appeal than that of patriotism. Round Mountain has the highest record and the smallest population of any mining camp in the southern country but there is no doubt about where the citizens stand. Those who remain at home are investing every dollar they can earn in Liberty bonds and war savings stamps at a rate that puts even generous liberal hearted Tonopah to blush for not doing more.

Yesterday's contributions of men is a free will offering that shows how profoundly the masses are imbued with the sentiment that this is a war of theirs and not a war of the classes as the socialist expounder would have one believe. This is a man's war and the men of Nye county are going forth to show that they believe their services are necessary as well as the services of every other man of eligible age who can dispose of his domestic liability. There is no bait to attract them. There is no allurements of high salaried offices to excite either cupidity or ambition. There is nothing at the bottom of their motives than the one inspiration that Liberty is menaced by the hydra-headed monster of autocracy and that, unless a quick quietus is applied the whole world will be overrun by the maddened hordes of kaiserism and every home in our fair land steeped in the debauchery of a sin sodden soldiery. Here's to the Hun killers of southern Nevada.

Germany is willing after the war that Belgium and the father land should be the best of neighbors. Yes, there is no reason why there should not be as intimate relations as those of the lion and lamb after the former had gratified his appetite and the latter was missing from the landscape.

With Foch knocking at the backdoor of Albania, Pershing and Haig hammering away at the front gate and Diaz watching the side entrance there does not appear much hope for the Hun celebrating Christmas in Paris.

When a Tonopah boy says he saw two subs sunk with his own eyes you may double the bets that he is telling the truth especially since nothing has been heard of the pirates on this side of the Atlantic for several weeks.

Judge Ben Lindsay of Denver, returning from Italy, tells the good people of Paris that he is much impressed by what Italy has done. We understand that the Austrians feel that same way about it.

The first item in our program for "industrial and commercial relief" for Russia is announced as a shipment of 50,000 pairs of shoes. Their usefulness can be greatly enhanced if they are employed in kicking the Bolshevik out of power.

Pacific coast lumbermen and commercial organizations complain that the new freight rates instituted by the railroad administration gave an advantage to southern mills. What else did they expect?

Hindenburg, dead or alive, makes little difference now. The Yankees are getting in physical touch with the Hun and the latter is on the run backward to Berlin.

It is very thoughtful at this stage of the game for Germany to admit that it is not going to keep Belgium. Pershing knew that a year ago.

NEW PENNSYLVANIA ANTHRACITE VEINS

(By Associated Press)

HAZELTON, Pa., July 15.—Increased production of anthracite coal is indicated in the Lehigh region by the discovery of new veins and by important improvements intended to increase the output.

Beds of virgin anthracite have been found under the Tomhickon reservoir, west of Hazelton and preparations are being made to clear the valley of water and strip the veins. The coal can easily be prepared for the market, mining engineers say.

In the Cranberry district a 22-inch vein of coal has been uncovered and

this also will be stripped and the coal marketed.

Production of fuel will be increased by a revival of long abandoned workings. The Hollywood colliery of Pardee Bros. & Co., abandoned thirty years ago because it was supposed to be worked out, will be reopened this summer because of the great demand for fuel. A shaft has been driven into lower veins that were deemed to be inaccessible in the eighties. Tunnels are now being run to get out the anthracite. A complete electric equipment will furnish power for several hundred miners.

CLARENCE BYRNE COMES FROM FIGHTING STOCK

Clarence Byrne, one of the southern Nevada Hun killers, enlisted in the artillery from a sheer desire to see active fighting as quickly as possible. The candidate for military honors is a graduate of the Bonanza office where he began his industrial career as a carrier, remaining for a long time while engaged in other work and pursuing his studies. From this office Clarence went to the Western Union where he began at the foot of the language as a messenger but quickly qualified for something better and was advanced to receiving clerk. He also picked up the code and became an expert telegrapher, but finding more money and better opportunities in the mining field Clarence accepted an offer from the Desert Milling company at Millers and took up the study of cyanide reduction.

The boy comes from fighting stock, his grandfather having served in the civil war from New York City, and was wounded and remained for some time in a hospital. The father of Clarence, whose mother died when he was only a year old, is Edward Byrne, a carpenter, residing on Brougher avenue, who has two other sons in the service. Ralph, the eldest, who was born in Tuscarora, Nev., is with the aviation corps at Omaha, Neb.; Gerald Byrne, the second son, who was born at Silver City, Idaho, is also in the aviation service at Kelly Field, Texas, and Clarence, the youngest called to the colors, is less

HUN KILLERS THANK ALL TONOPAH PEOPLE

"Mina, Nev., July 14, 1918.
 "The Tonopah Bonanza, Tonopah, Nevada.

"We extend to the good people of Tonopah assurance of our sincere appreciation of the royal send-off given us. Convey our special thanks to the ladies of the loyal Red Cross chapter for the comfort kits furnished us and voice the hope it will be the good fortune of every one of us to be with you again when it's over over there. Sergeant Jeffery and Corporal Shoemaker join in the conveyance of our thanks and appreciation.

"THE SOUTHERN NEVADA HUN KILLERS"

METAL FOR THE WAR

(By Associated Press.)
 NEW YORK, July 15.—The German government is taking the brass plates from letter boxes in an effort to increase the supply of metal needed for the war, says German newspapers.

than 20 years of age. He also claims Silver City, Idaho, for his birthplace.

All three boys and the father have been identified with Tonopah, having worked here at various times and their future will be watched closely as the community feels that the Byrne boys will do credit to the camp and home of their father wherever the fortunes of war may cast them.

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the circulation of recipes providing for the use of corn and other coarse flours to save wheat for our Allies.

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CLASS OF FORTY COMING FOR ELKS

Tonopah lodge of Elks is engaged in putting the finishing touches to the arrangements for initiating a class of forty candidates from Ruth and Ely who will arrive Wednesday afternoon at about 5 o'clock. The citizens of White Pine county figure as regularly as the Fourth of July comes round on having a class of candidates for admission to Tonopah lodge and there never has been a single failure to bring a class of very desirable candidates. The induction ceremony this year will not be as ornate as on some former occasions as the order is enjoined by its officers to stand by the war policy of the administration by conserving finances and food. Nevertheless, there will be a good time for both old and new members.



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 Direct Connections with Salt Lake Route to and from Southern and Eastern Points.

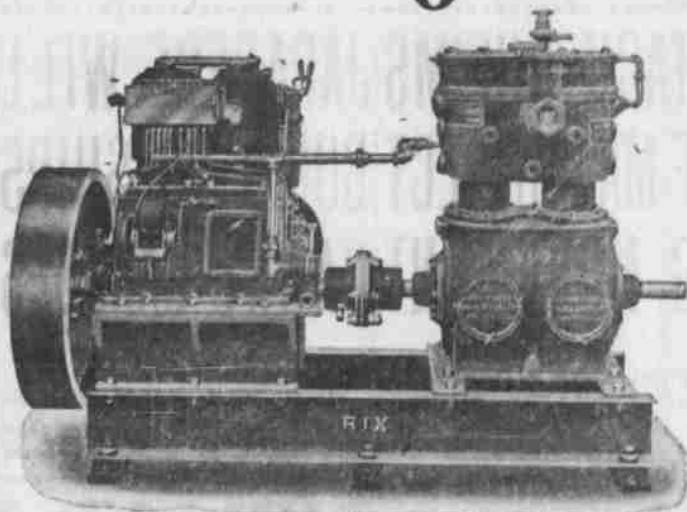
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